

Friday  
October 19, 1990



SHREVEPORT

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# ALMAGEST

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 6

## Renewing books just a phone call away

By SHELLEY SIMOLKE  
Staff Reporter

You're working on a research paper and discover that the library books you're using are due. You struggle with the decision of whether to bring the books back on time or keep them to finish the paper and risk paying a fine.

Sound familiar?

Well, now students will no longer have to worry about this problem. The campus library recently installed a new service which allows books to be renewed by phone.

Developed by LSUS computer services analyst Lyndon

Zacheis, the service renders obsolete the practice of having to carry an arm-load of books back to school only to turn around and lug them home again. All a student needs to do is call the library's circulation desk and give his ID number. It's that simple.

The only exception to telephone renewal occurs when another student places the loaned library book on reserve. In that case, the book must be returned.

Acting library director Anne King said, "I think it's more convenient for students."

Brenda Cox, library associate, also sees other benefits

coming from the new service. "It cuts down on overdue books and paperwork."

Some students are already taking advantage of the system. Elizabeth Waun, junior biology major, said it is much easier than having to bring the books back for renewal.

Junior secondary education major Darron Harvey said that the service will be a relief for him. "I live 43 miles away, so I'll definitely use it."

King said she is glad the library is able to offer the phone renewal system. "We have it, and it works."

The system went into effect Oct. 1.

### Library offers other services

With the recent addition of a phone renewal system, the library has expanded its services.

Anne King, acting director of the library, said that some may not know about all that the library offers. "Because we (the staff) work in here every day, we sometimes feel that people are aware of what we have, but many aren't."

The following is a list of some of the services offered by the library.

Fax - allows student to receive or send information.

Copying from microform - allows student to copy information contained on microfilm and microfiche.

Inter-library loan - allows student to obtain books of articles from other colleges and universities.

On-line data base searching - allows student to obtain information contained in many different data bases.

Also available are new copying machines which will take dollar bills, unlike the old machines which would only take change.

### LSUS' Hidden Talent...



Sandra Harvey, freshman biology major, lip syncs to Janet Jackson's "Black Cat" and "Miss You Much" during the Fun Flicks video recording Tuesday. PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

## Getting shots a must

By ANNE LINK  
Contributing Writer

Effective Jan. 1, 1991, state law will require that students show proof of measles, mumps, and rubella immunizations.

During the last session, the Legislature passed a bill that will require all students who are new, transferring, auditing, or who have been out of school for a semester to show proof that they have been immunized. The only exemption is if the student was born before 1956.

According to Kathy Plante, director of admissions, if there is one diagnosed case of measles on campus, the situation can be considered an epidemic. And any student who doesn't provide the University with proof of immunization

may be asked to leave. "The student is responsible, not the University. The fact that you might miss a month's worth of classes is not the University's fault," she said.

If a new student shows up at spring registration without proof of immunization, one of two things will happen. The student will not be allowed to register, or he can sign a waiver saying that he knows the policy and understands that he can be dismissed from school if he is still without proof should an epidemic break out.

Continuing students can register, but if an epidemic breaks out and any one student doesn't have proof, then he may be asked not to come to class for two weeks after the last diagnosed outbreak.

LSU Baton Rouge is the

only university in Louisiana that required proof at fall registration this year. A place for students to get their shots was set up on campus. "Out of 6,323 new students, they actually immunized 1,039 students on site, while 3,172 provided proof of immunization prior to registration. The remaining signed an exemption, but came back later with proof," Plante said.

Proof of two immunizations received since the time the student was born can be shown, or proof of at least one immunization after age 15.

Measles is a virus spread by coughing or sneezing. It may take up to 10 days for the symptoms such as fever, coughing, runny nose, and swollen eyes, lungs, and throat to appear. In adults, measles can cause high

SEE HEALTH, pg. 8



# Opinion

## ALMAGEST

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## Editorial

# Washington politicians toy with the public

Once again Washington is trying to make our government's financial situation look good on paper, when in reality there is no money on hand. That means new taxes, not just for this year, but for several years to come.

If Congress does not approve a budget, some say Washington will grind to a halt. The question is, "How?" Does the bill collector go to the White House and say, "Sorry Mr. Bush. I have to take your house, furniture, fishing boat, and golf clubs?" Does he walk into the Capital and tell Congress, "Sorry guys, but I must take your personal possessions to help pay the national debt?"

Maybe not, but that same bill collector would not hesitate to confiscate the belongings of the average person.

If United States citizens are encouraged to live according to a budget and not get over their heads in debt, then why should our government be any different? Our representatives in Washington make the laws and should set the standards by which this country operates.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest of dangers to be feared. To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt . . . If we can prevent the government from wasting the labor of the people, under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy."

Let's all tell our representatives to stop wasting the labor of the people and make us happy.

## BLIRM

THE LITTERBUG



Robert Hornak

## Burdensome work Too much of a good thing

This is the story of a man burdened, a man encumbered by so much oppression that the will to do anything has passed from his soul.

He used to love his work. He would take it, hold it close to his chest, and love it. The work called to him in the night, and he would answer with a ready action. "Yes, I will do my work, for I love it so." When he was assigned a task by his overlord, he would not quibble; no, he would not cry. He would set upon the thing with a vigorous attention, and he would not let up until the thing was done.

Soon, however, this changed. Instead of the one ruler, the man had many to whom he became accountable. Instead of one task, he was told to accomplish many things. The overlords, though they were many, did not have a knowledge of one another. Each thought he was the only overlord that existed. So, each did not have guilt concerning the task assigned to the man, for each thought the man would have only one task to fulfill.

The man, consumed by his love for his work, took on the challenge. He saw it as a wonderful way to enjoy more of the work that he loved so. He wrapped his attention around

each and every assignment and loved them with all his heart. He wondered at his own bliss. He marvelled at his happiness. Could there be a man more joyous than he?

The overlords, independent of one another, saw that the man was happy, and each became pensive. How is it that the man is so happy? He must have completed his assignment, and now he is regaling in his rest. I shall give unto him another assignment in order to keep him occupied. So each overlord set upon the man another task, and the man became perplexed.

"How is it that I receive yet more to do," he pondered. "Am I not sufficient in my responsibilities?" The man took the new tasks hesitantly and placed them next to the ones already in his possession. He was amazed, for the stack seemed to reach to the heavens. The heart that once pounded for the challenge sank into his chest, but he attempted the tasks nonetheless.

Soon the man became weary of all that he had to do. His love for his work waned, and he often muttered under his breath, "Why, why, why?" Meanwhile, the overlords independently began to enjoy the heaping on of tasks. Each decided the man

could handle more, so each pressed upon the man another responsibility.

The man began to buckle. "What have I done that I am punished in this way," he cried. "I once loved my work, but now I am bitter!" He looked upon the mountain of tasks that sprawled before him and wept to the overlords for what they had done. But they heard not, for they were busy planning more for the man to do.

Then the man cursed the mountain, and the mountain became a swirling maelstrom of pressure that swept him away.

## LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.



## Letters to Editor

# Soldiers not playing

Dear Editor:

I am appalled. I don't know Chuck - Airman Charles Nimmo, that is. However, I am sure that he's doing fine with only a six-pack of beer every three days. He should count himself lucky. Some servicemen aren't allowed any alcohol.

But that is not the real issue. Instead of worrying about a soldier's drinking habits, we should be supporting their efforts and worrying about their lives. To "toss a little heat over the border" and see what Hussein's willing to do isn't some sort of game we're playing with Iraq. We can't quit whenever we feel like it and fly

"the boys" back for a little beer and football.

This is much more serious than I think some people seem to understand. The "direct means" suggested by Mike Wilson shows the unconcerned attitude held by some towards our servicemen in Iraq. To make light of the situation by making references to Roseanne Barr nude, Walter Mondale as a foreign ambassador, and the bombing of Hiroshima as a "party" is not to insult Iraq, but to show a lack of dignity for our country. I'm not proud of these people or the Hiroshima bombing, but to use them as a solution to our problems in the

Middle East is being ridiculously stupid.

Mind you, I'm not all for war. However, if our soldiers are going to be in Saudi Arabia for awhile, we should give them the moral support they need. I don't mean we should cheer them on with chants of "Bomb'em bomb'em," but we shouldn't make fun of what they're doing. Our soldiers are simply doing a job. If they weren't over there, it could just as easily be you "playing in the sand."

Cathy Garrett  
Freshman physical  
therapy major

## Beta Rho breaks rules

By MIKE WILSON  
Contributing Writer

Rules are made to be broken. This I submit to you, my beloved readership, with a sense of bitter remorse combined with a sense of duty to report the truth as I have found it to be.

LSUS' Intramural Council is a board of intramural referees, a couple of unlucky faculty members, and an apparently self-appointed representative group of team captains from the league. It should be added that the team captain portion of the council does not consist of one captain from each team, but about four captains, some from the same team.

This year has been a banner year for the council. At least two concrete decisions have been overturned by a small group of trash-mouthed crybabies who weren't getting their way.

The first ruling was in the Delta Beta Rho scandal, which occurred early in the pre-season tournament. Three times in one game, the team chose to ignore the rules against using profanity on the field. The third offense consisted of a barrage of comments made directly to the officials, who finally demanded the team's ejection from the game

and the league.

After some intense apologizing and weak promises to "never do it again," the team was admitted back into the league, strictly on a probationary basis, and was to be barred from participating in the post-season tournament.

Yeah, right. After a little more petitioning and a lot more whining, Delta Beta Rho was somehow included on the post-season tournament schedule. This tournament will determine who represents LSUS in the state tournament in Baton Rouge.

Luckily, sometimes justice just seems to serve itself when no one else will. The masters of unsportsmanlike conduct couldn't even muster enough responsibility to have an entire team show up.

Delta Beta Rho's corec team managed to forfeit as well by not bothering to show for their regular season game on time. But their fearless leader, who we'll just call Johnny Doe, came to the rescue by reminding officials that "nobody ever shows up for their games on time." That was a new one on many intramural participants, who must have felt pretty silly for showing up to their games on time and believing the rule

that being late is an automatic forfeit.

Miracle of miracles, the Intramural Council didn't buy Johnny's reasoning, which was frighteningly reminiscent of Exxon's statement to an appalled America - "Just look how much oil we didn't spill!" The council didn't even go for the petition passed around the University Center, begging for signatures on the platform of "Haven't you ever shown up late for a game?" This petition was also presented to many students who don't even participate in intramurals.

But that's not all. Delta Beta Rho has now found a new method of worming their way into the state tournament. They are asking for the Intramural Council to overturn its decision to base the corec championship on regular season records, which would eliminate Beta Rho.

I would like to start a petition to reform LSUS' Intramural Council and make it into an organization truly interested in fairness and sportsmanship. Perhaps then its members would abide by their own rules set forth before Delta Beta Rho's lack of responsibility made them losers in every sense of the word.

????????????????????????????????

## Should LSUS change name of mascot?

With Intercollegiate athletics in full swing at LSUS, talk has again turned to the prospect of changing the university's mascot.

We are currently known as the Pilots, but some feel this is inappropriate—especially for the women's teams.

The Almagest decided to ask students what they think of the Pilots label and whether or not it should be changed.

Allison Barnett, freshman accounting major, said she feels it should be changed. "With a name like Pilots, it seems like we're just associated with the river."

Steve Sutherland, sophomore computer science major, also believes the name should be changed because "It just doesn't sound good."

Suzanne Culkin, a graduate student in business, said that while the Pilots label is all right, "It isn't very aggressive sounding."

Larry Murff, a graduate student in education, said the campus should adopt the LSU Baton Rouge mascot. "Since we are part of the LSU system, we should be called Tigers."

Michelle Merritt, freshman biology major, said she would vote to change the name because "It doesn't sound appropriate for us."

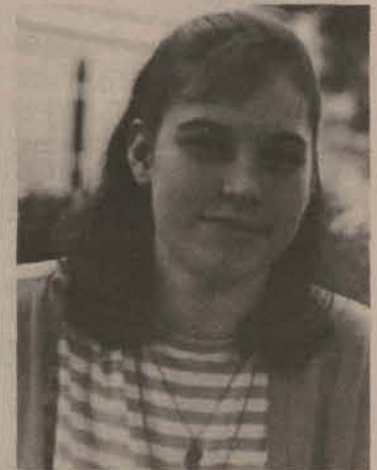
Robin Benefield, sophomore accounting major, agreed with Merritt. "I think it needs to be changed," she said. "I never really thought of a Pilot as a mascot."

Lauri Leonard, junior pre-dentistry major, said that although the Pilots name "represents our history, it's not real catchy."

Kirk Douglas, freshman accounting major, feels the name isn't aggressive enough. "It just doesn't sound very fierce."

And the final student to answer the survey, Clay McGee, freshman business and fine arts major, said he, too, believes that the name isn't aggressive enough. "It sounds more like something you'd hear at an elementary school."

For now, we are still known as the Pilots, but perhaps the name will change soon. If we do change our mascot, let us hope that it will be something of which the University can be proud.



Allison Barnett



Steve Sutherland



Robin Benefield



Larry Murff



# News

## PRSSA vies for ad campaign

By KATHARYN HOWE  
Staff Reporter

The LSUS chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will have an opportunity to compete in a nationwide marketing campaign orchestrated by Burson-Marsteller, an international communications counseling firm.

A committee was recently appointed within the organization to work on a proposal to be submitted by Nov. 2. According to chapter president Amanda

Hilliard, the goal is "to design, implement, and measure a professional public relations campaign."

The product focus is the Schick "Tracer," a new razor produced by the Warner-Lambert Co. Students will concentrate on how to publicize and promote the introduction of this product.

Twenty-five chapters will be selected Nov. 30 to proceed with their proposed campaigns through May of next year.

PRSSA has been involved in several local projects, including promotion of the Independence

Bowl. However, this is the first time the LSUS chapter has been able to compete on a national level.

PRSSA faculty advisor Linda Martin said that she feels the organization has a good chance of being selected. "When they get together and start brainstorming, they come up with some creative ideas."

Hilliard said the campaign will help draw attention to the student organization and the opportunities offered by it, while giving PRSSA members a chance to apply what they've learned in class.

### Commentary

## Bookstore woes

By PHIL ST. AMANT  
Contributing Writer

I have been assigned to cover the LSUS Bookstore for my Communications 201 (journalism) class. After half a semester of covering and studying the bookstore's operation, I have noticed a remarkable discrepancy in student's opinions and the actual operation of the bookstore. A recent survey of students concerning the prices and services of the bookstore

revealed these discrepancies.

Sixty-nine percent of those surveyed felt that the bookstore's prices are too high. Many students compared the prices of their textbooks to the cost of tuition. Curt Jeffery, a sophomore journalism major, said, "I feel screwed and tattooed."

Similarly, Kelley Mosley, a sophomore physical education major, summed up her anger and frustration over bookstore

**SEE BOOKSTORE, pg. 8**

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MEETING

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 23, 1990

10:30 BH 342

## Briefs

Community Day is coming to LSUS on Saturday, Nov. 3. It is designed to bring the University and the Shreveport/Bossier community together for fun, entertainment and information.

Saturday short courses in hard disk management and computer modem operation will be offered at LSUS on Oct. 27 and Nov. 10. Both courses will run from 8 a.m. to noon, and the fee for each is \$65. For more information or to pre-register, call the Office of Conferences and Institutes at 797-5262.

The College Republicans will meet Thursday, Oct. 25 at 10:30 a.m. in the Webster Room of the University Center.

The LSUS Choir will meet every Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

Applications are now being accepted for Student Ambassadors to serve during the 1991 spring, summer and fall semesters. Interested students may pick up applications in the Office of Admissions and Records, Administration Building, Room 168. Application deadline is Nov. 27. Any questions about the program should be directed to Zenobia Hikes at 797-5119.

Comedienne Judy Tenuta will be performing at the Shreveport Civic Theater on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale today at the Student Activities Office upstairs in the University Center, SOOTO Records, and the BAFB Recreational Center. The performance is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. For more information call, 797-5393.

For those interested in helping assure that the young trees on campus continue to live, a work day is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20, beginning at 9 a.m. All volunteers are encouraged to bring hoes, shovels and gloves.

Dr. Tom S. Kress of the Engineering Technology Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory will speak on "The Chernobyl Accident: Cause and Consequences" on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 335 of the Science Building. The lecture is free and open to the general public.

The Accounting Club will meet today at noon in BE 216. The speaker will be Pat McNeel, the chief fraud investigator for Arkla.

SPECTRA, the LSUS literary magazine, is accepting poetry, prose, art work and photographs for possible publication. The magazine aims to publish previously unpublished writers, photographers and artists. Submissions may be published anonymously, but all submissions must include the contributor's name, address and telephone number. Submissions will be accepted in the LSUS Writing Lab, BH 263.

The Baptist Student Union will have Luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 11:00 and again at noon. Mark Sutton, from Brookwood Baptist Church, will speak. Everyone is invited.

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Congratulations to Freshman Marketing Major Joe Phelps, winner of a prize turkey from the ACJS Dart Throw Booth at Fall Fest.

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# Profs win silver medals

By MERIDITH ORR  
Staff Reporter

The saying, "You're never too old to exercise," is proving true for some at LSUS.

Dr. Ron Byrd, dean of the College of Education, and Dr.

Kyle Pierce, faculty member in HPE, recently won silver medals in their respective age

and weight divisions at the National Masters Weightlifting Championships in Baton Rouge.

weightlifting stems from his love of competition. "I like the challenge," he said. "This type of lifting is like what you see at the Olympics. It's not just a matter of strength. It requires a lot of skill and speed."

Pierce, who has been weightlifting since 1973 and competing since 1974, said he and Byrd have known each other for several years. They met at LSU Baton Rouge, where Pierce was teaching and Byrd, who has conducted studies on weight training, was head of the department.

Pierce has been busy trying to get together a weightlifting team. "Right now, we have eight members, including Dr. Byrd," he said. Three of the members are women. Among the male members is a participant whose weightlifting experience dates back to the 1930s when he was involved in the British Amateur Weightlifting Association. "If he can do it, there's no reason why anyone can't do it," Pierce said.

**RECYCLE!**

## Exhibit offers alternate view

By KEVIN FLOWERS  
Editor

For those who appreciate good photography, the place to be is the LSUS University Center Art Gallery.

More than 17 photographs, both black and white and color, are being displayed by the Shreveport Photographic Society in an exhibit titled "An Alternate View to Photography."

Jeff Stephenson, Exhibition chairman, said the purpose of the event is to provide an alternative to Robert Mapplethorpe-type pictures, and to create public-awareness about the society. "We're trying to show that there's more to photography than that which is getting national attention right now."

Officially opened last Sunday, the exhibit has no nudes, but contains scenes ranging from two boys participating in a little league baseball game to a fiery, red cloud formation that one observer described as looking like an angel.

Stephenson, who has been a serious photographer for about the last 10 years, said

most of the exhibitors did all of their own work, from taking the picture to mounting the finished print. "Doing the work yourself is very rewarding and usually a lot less expensive than letting a commercial photography shop do it for you."

Although the photographic society has been around since 1956, this is its first year to exhibit photos, and local response has been good. Mike Smith, society president, said he has received several invitations from local libraries and colleges to hang the prints in their buildings. "It's been relatively easy to find places to put them (photos)."

Before coming to LSUS, the exhibit visited several other locations, including the Shreve Memorial Library and the Bossier Central Library, though Jim Lawrence, who has four prints in the display, is most pleased with LSUS' set-up. "This is the best yet. The lighting here is better than we've had before."

But the University's ideal gallery situation won't last long. The exhibit leaves Nov. 4, after which many of the photos will be placed in competition.



Dr. Ronald Byrd (standing) and Dr. Kyle Pierce display the silver medals they won recently at the National Masters Weightlifting Championships. PHOTO BY RYAN CRAWFORD

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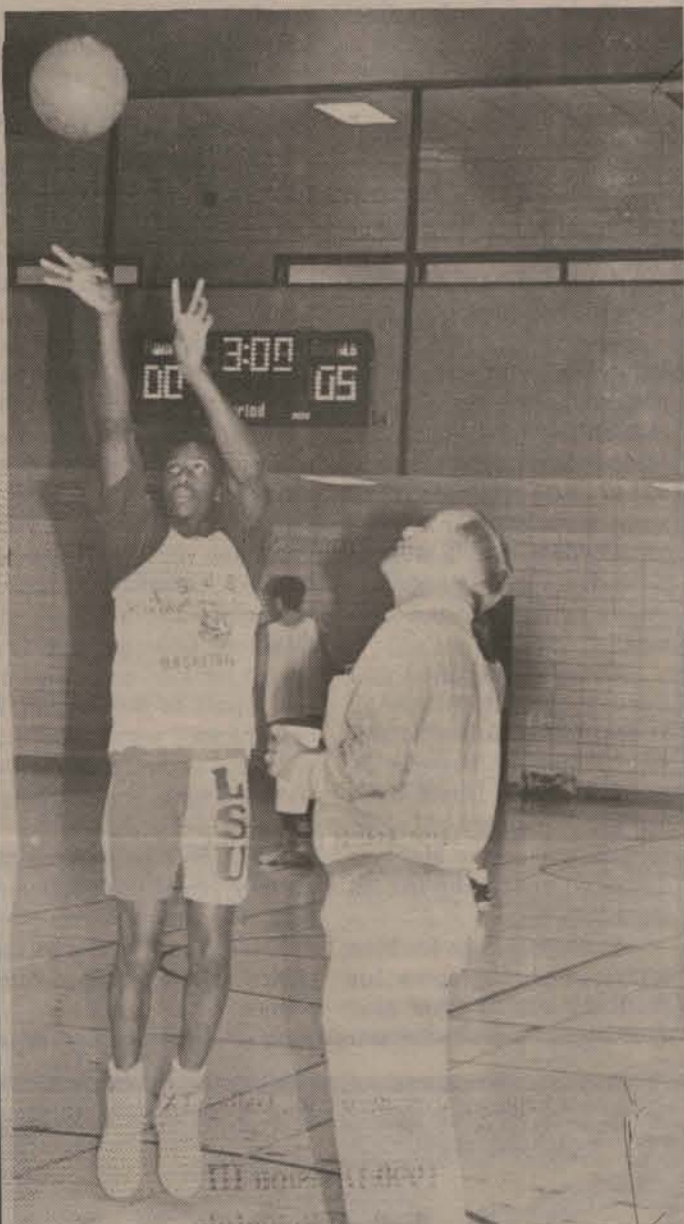
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# Sports

## Practice makes perfect...



Marcus Neal, freshman basketball player from Southwood, practices his shooting technique under the watchful eye of Coach Leon Shaw.

Photo by: James Aulds

# SCORES

### Intramurals

Sept. 26 - Doubles tennis (Mens)

1st - Freddie Widmer

Bo Hooper

2nd - Tam Nguyen

Mike Wells

3rd - Robert Aitken

Paul Patureau

Doubles tennis (Womens)

1st - Sonya Estes

Marilyn Garner

Oct. 5 - Mens 2 on 2 volleyball

1st - Rick Lancaster

Bill Wood

2nd - Mark Corbin

Fred Genter

3rd - Tommy Dowd

Pat Oathout

Oct. 8-10 - Flag football post-season tournament

1st round

Who Knows 14 Dukes Boys 7

Phi Van Halen 24 Powerhous 12

I Phelta Thi (W) Delta Beta Rho (forfeit)

### Semifinals

I Phelta Thi 36 Who Knows 0

Phi Van Halen 19 Dirty White Boys 13

### Finals

Phi Van Halen 26 I Phelta Thi 0

### Extramurals

Oct. 3 - River Cities Six 8-Ball Shootout

1st - Brandon McAllister LSUS

2nd - John Harris Job Corp

3rd - Thad Ginn Centenary

### Intercollegiate

Oct. 7 and 12 - Soccer

Millsaps College 7 LSUS 0

Univ. of Dallas 3 LSUS 1

Oct. 15-16 - Golf

Walter Payton Tournament

LSUS finished third in

team scoring with a 297

on Tuesday and a two-day

total of 597. Mississippi

College won with a score

of 571.

## Missed a spot...



Mike Gallagher of Delta Sigma Phi does face painting at the Delta Sig booth during the Red River Revel.

PHOTO BY RYAN CRAWFORD

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Robert Arbuckle.....V. Chairman

Debra Troudt.....Secretary

Michael Phillips.....Treasurer

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# Sports

## In Your Face...



LSUS women's volleyball player Stephanie Fullerton attempts a smash against a LeJourneau opponent.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

## LSUS rules River Cities

By MICHAEL P. DAVIS  
Sports Editor

Two flag football teams from LSUS have dominated the River Cities Extramural League.

LSUS #1 and LSUS #2 both went 4-0 during the River Cities Jamboree held in September. They scored a combined 119 points, and opponents have only scored 26 points against them.

"Our biggest opponent is our other team," said Dale Kaiser, coach of the undefeated extramural flag football team LSUS #2. LSUS #1 is also undefeated.

LSUS #1 first defeated Job Corp #1 12-0, and in the second game LSUS #1 defeated Job Corp #1 18-0. Centenary scored the first touchdown against LSUS #1, but LSUS #1 still came away on top with a score of 14-6. Most recently, LSUS #1 defeated Southern 14-8.

The members of extramural team LSUS #1 are players from several different intramural teams. Team Captain John Bridges said, "We don't have a coach because we don't really need one. We've been playing together a long time."

LSUS #2 opened their sea-

son with a close game against Centenary. However, LSUS #2 won 14-12. The remainder of the season has included posting

a 19-0 win over Southern, a 14-0 win over Job Corp #1, and another 14-0 win over Job Corp #2.

"We have a really good team," said Coach Dale Kaiser. "Both [LSUS] teams have been effective and successful."

However, Kaiser claimed that if the two teams met, LSUS #2 would win. "They have a better coach," he said with a smile.

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mod-er-a-tion / mäd-e-rā-shen/ n  
1: the quality of being moderate; restraint.  
2: avoidance of extremes; without excess.



## 1990 Intramural Schedule

### October

- 24 Pool tournament, mixed doubles, 1 p.m., UC Game Room
- 26 Volleyball, 2 on 2, corec, 1 p.m., UC Mall

### November

- 4 LSUS Triathlon, M/W/C, individual/team, 9 a.m., HPE pool
- 7 Video games tournament, M/W, 1 p.m., UC Game Room
- 9 Bowling tournament, M/W/C, TBA
- 10 Volleyball post-season tournament, M/W/C, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., HPE gym

## 1990 Division III Soccer Schedule

### October

- 20 LeTourneau University, 2 p.m., LSUS
- 27 McNeese State University, 2 p.m., Lake Charles, LA

### November

- 3 Tyler Junior College, 2 p.m., LSUS

## 1990 Division III Volleyball Schedule (Women)

### October

- 19 Henderson State(Tri Match), TBA, Centenary College
- 20 Wiley College, 3 p.m., LSUS
- 26 Dallas Baptist University, 6 p.m., Dallas, TX

## 1990 Division III Basketball Schedule (Men)

### November

- 10 Jarvis Christian College, 8 p.m., Hawkins, TX
- 16-17 LeTourneau Tournament, 8 p.m. on 16, 1 p.m. on 17, Longview, TX
- 19 Paris Junior College, 7:30 p.m., LSUS

## 1990 Division III Basketball Schedule (Women)

### November

- 10 Jarvis Christian College, 6 p.m., Hawkins, TX
- 12 Wiley College, 6 p.m., Marshall, TX
- 17 Millsaps College, 2 p.m., LSUS



# QUICK QUIZ

Are you getting your message across? Here's a quiz that can help you tell if you're in tune with the latest terms in the field of communications.



1. *Etaoin shrdlu* is a. the generic term for a leading component of electrical cable connectors. b. technical name for a low-power spotlight. c. words used by operators of Lintotype equipment to test hot-lead typesetting machines?



2. The term *bulldog* refers to a. the earliest edition of a morning newspaper. b. an uncooperative media source. c. the last edition of an evening newspaper?

## Answers

1. c. The term is used for testing because it contains the five vowels and seven common consonants, according to Webster's *New World Dictionary of Media and Communications*. 2. a.

## HEALTH, from pg. 1

fever, seizures, pneumonia, and Adult Respiratory Distress Syndrome.

According to Dr. James Hill of Willis-Knighton, "One in every 1,000 adults, as opposed to one in 10,000 children, will get subacute sclerosing panencephalitis, which is a disease that destroys the brain. It can lead to permanent retardation."

Plante has been appointed to a state-wide committee repre-

sending all colleges and universities working with the Department of Health. The committee still has a lot of work to do before January. "We need to know what the University's policy is going to be and how we are going to administer it. We may have to go back and contact every student who has applied for admission for the spring semester and tell them they have one more thing to do before we admit them," Plante said.

## BOOKSTORE, from pg. 4

prices in one word, "outrageous".

The bookstore is an independent business. It does not rely on the school for financial assistance. To defray the costs of labor, the electric and telephone bills and the cost of the subscription to a book-ordering computer network, the bookstore has a 20 percent mark up on new books and a 25 percent mark up on used books. The prices of textbooks, which are purchased directly from the publishers, are very high.

Larry Ferguson, associate vice chancellor for Business Affairs, works closely with the bookstore. Ferguson said, "The bookstore runs very lean. It would be difficult to trim any fat. The business of the bookstore—as it is run now—is essential."

Nineteen percent of those surveyed remarked on the bookstore's lack of competition. Allison Bartsch, a senior public relations major, said, "They realize they have a monopoly and are gouging the very people

who employ them."

Deshae Lott, a sophomore with a dual major in public relations and English, said, "Due to lack of competition, the bookstore obviously does not provide the best prices on all texts."

These students feel that if there were an alternative to purchasing textbooks at the LSUS Bookstore, the prices would be reduced.

However, the Bossier Parish Community College Bookstore's prices range approximately five percent higher than book prices at the LSUS Bookstore.

Furthermore, while Waldenbooks is unable to order textbooks, B. Dalton Bookseller can and does order textbooks.

Dianne, an employee of B. Dalton, said, "The purchaser must pay the publisher's retail price rather than a quantitative discount given to a school bookstore."

Perhaps the prices of the LSUS Bookstore are not as bad as students think.

Forty-three percent of those surveyed mentioned problems

they have had selling books back to the bookstore. Debbie Henry, a junior education major, said, "I am tired of buying books that they [the bookstore] will not buy back."

Accordingly, Cynthia Dionne, a student majoring in elementary education, said, "Invariably I find myself holding \$150 worth of books, and the bookstore will give me \$20 for them."

With every textbook sale, the bookstore attaches a memo to the receipt. This memo states, "[A used book] may be purchased for 50 percent of the new book price if it is a book the bookstore needs. The bookstore reserves the right to determine quantities and titles of new and used books purchased."

The management of the bookstore determines, at the end of each semester, how many used books of a particular title are needed. These books are purchased from the students at 50 percent of the new book price. After the desired number of books has been met, used books may still be purchased

from the students. However, the books are bought at the wholesale price, which is often considerably less than 50 percent of the new book price.

Books that will not be needed for future semesters often are not purchased from the students. Cindy Bickham, the manager of the LSUS Bookstore, offers one bit of advice: "The earlier students get in to sell their books, the better their chances are to sell them for the most money."

Another complaint among students is the limited supply of textbooks. Of those surveyed, 13 percent complained that there were not enough books available for each student enrolled in a class.

Lois Marts, a senior geography major, described one of her geography classes: "Students were without books for three weeks. They were behind in both work and tests."

The blame for this problem is misdirected at the bookstore. Each department chairman tells the bookstore how many course textbooks to have available for the following semester. This

number is an estimation, by the department chairman, of the enrollment for a particular class.

Also, it is the department that decides whether or not to continue using a particular book for future semesters. It would not profit the bookstore to apply the buy-back policy to books a college department will no longer use.

Textbooks cost money: a lot of money. It is easy to become frustrated when one is spending a lot of money. However, an LSUS student—when enduring the necessary evil of purchasing textbooks and wallowing in complaints about such purchasing—can know deep down that the bookstore is a well-run organization whose services are needed by everyone on campus. Bookstore as a well-run organization whose services are needed by everyone at LSUS.

## CHARACTERS FROM SHAKESPEARE

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

The key will be posted near

the Computer Science Office (SC 119).

R O T D S S P R O S P E R O P O R T I A  
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MOTH  
CALIBAN  
ANTONY  
CASSIS

OPHELIA  
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